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Oregon, Mo.



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1 Bay Team, Mare and Horse, 17 to 47 years old respectively, weight about 2000 pounds, well broke. 1 Bay More, 4 years old. 1 Sorrel Colt. coming 3 years old. 1 Mule. coming 2 years old.

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Sla good Milk Cows, all with Calves by side.

FIVE HEAD OF BROOD SOWS.

Five head of high-grade Poland China Brood Sows. Four will farrow this month and first of April and the other in May.

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Some threshed Oats and Hay. Two hundred good Hedge Posts.

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1 John Deere Disc. 1 two-section Harrow. 1 Stalk Cutter. 1 Walking Cultivator. 1 John Deere Lister. 1 Walking Breaking Plow. 1 Campbell Drill. 1 McCormick Mower and Rake. 2 Farm Wagons, 1 good as new. 1 set of Double Harness. 1 set Sigle Harness. 1 buggs. 1 Spring Wagon. Household and Kitchen Furniture and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE:

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash: over that amount, a credit of eight months will be given on bankable note, bearing eight per cent interest from date. No property to be removed until terms of sale are compiled with.

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COL. P. M. BABB, Auctioneer.

J. A. LEASE, Clerk.

Here and There.

Our readers will doubtless be interested in the following article on weather conditions in Montana, taken from the Livingston, Montana, Enterprise, which is kindly sent us by George Penny, of Forest City:

While our winter here in the main has been a good one, it has been such that will prove of great benefit to the farmers, in that the moisture has been unusually heavy, and not in five years has the soil received such a saturation; and never since the early 50's have the roads been in such a plight, During December, January and Feb. ruary, we had 37) inches of show, all of which meited gradually and was aken up by the soil. The total precipitation has amounted to about ? inches.

Petroary was the fourth month with light snowfall throughout Montana. There is practical agreement in a large number of reports from elevated regions that the accumulated depth of snow in the mountains at the close of the month, was much beow the average. The precipitation records for the late, fall, and, winter ulty confirm this view, of the conditions, since the accumulated delictency of the last four mentles is very propounced in every part of the state. At lower levels the ground has been bare of snow most of the winter, except over a comparatively small area

in the north central portion. The month was exceptionally fine for livestock, and while the wheat fields were for the most part without snow covering. there were no temperatures low enough to incure the crop.

The following notes are compiled from reports to 1. S. Forest Officials and other reliable correspondents in tie bigh mountain districts:

Corvallis. The snow is loose and not trifted W. H. Lewing Le Le The water in the crecks is very low. The snow is not drifted more, and the prospects for water next summer are not good. A. N. Thayer. Hamilton-The indications are that small dreams will be low this year. Wm. See. Sula The show is quite firm but shallow, ground bore in places-J. W. Gallogly

Novon There is only Libraties of snow in Rock Creek valley, and the stream is lower than for seven years. 1. Engle Butte The snow is not solid and will all meit with first warm weather. J. W. Steels. Larchwood. Trace is four feet of show on op of the Bitter Boot divide, which is less than for many hears. M. H. Therma they a Qualitate for the Gray. Trout Creak The ground is has so affected that be defan to the frozen about lifteetr Inches, C. G.

Relton. The flow of the streams is ticles for nat. It Sutherland. Cres on. There will be me danger of trigh water from snow this year A. E. Phompson. Essex The south shows are getting have. On north slopes and fifts the snow is well packed. If N. Brackey Swan Luke About one foot if snow and considerable ratio feet at dgl. aititudes. G. A. Perri-

Boseman The creeks are low, and very little water minning off, all bough very little water cantiling of although accombing the spale their their test two feet of frost in expect to a faith that exercises the E. F. Foreman.

Grace. The creeks are normal on the mountains is going fast and the miliouk is poor for the water season. I Kermeyer, Pony Most of the snow left is in the timbered regions of north slopes. The south exposures! are bare, and the streams are lower than for years G. F. Young. Wisdow - There is less snow in this vicin-

ing about normal-T. G. Myers Raffalo There are some drifts, but the ground is mostly bare -J. A. Da-

Libby-This winter's snowfall was the lightest in the history of Lincoln county. The small streams are about normal. G. M. Blackwell.

Norris -The snowfall is considera bly below normal on the lower moun-tains of less than 6,500 feet. B. S. Hind, Alder-There is no snow on the lowlands, and the roads are dry.

F. S. Metzel. Starbane. There is less snow than for 12 years according to woodhaulers who have camped at the head of the Teton for many years. James Johnston. Pike-A very open winter. with less snow than for years ... W. Halsey.

Bonita. On a trip of thirty miles up Rock Creek I found less snow than I have ever known in February .- L. G. Nichols. Taft. The snowfall has been lighter this winter than for at least 20 years,-J. E. Breen.

Findon-What little snow there in the mountains is drifted and solid L. Cameron. Pinegrove — Least snow in five years or more, but it is now very solid —G. W. White. Mei-ville—There is very little isnow as compared with most years.—L. E. Ewan.

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Chico—Small streams above 8,000 feet are frozen; at lower aititude they are running less water than usual.—

W. A. D'Ewart. Limestone—All the streams are quite low.—G. E. McKinsel. Contact—The drifts are solidly packed. Streams are very low.

R. F. YOUNG, Section Director.

Helena, Mont., March, 1915.

DENOUNCED ACT OF CHARITY

Butchers of French Town Saw Damage to Their Interests in Gift of Phil anthropist.

A little drama portraying the con flict of patriotism with private interests is now in action, says Le Cri de Paris, on a little island in the Scine, opposite Maisons-Laffitte. Monsteur Leigh, a well-known turfman, who until recently has been an American, but now a naturalized Frenchman "rounding the cape of rixty years," has been raising some fine pigs on his little island—handsome, high-bred, black porkers, which came to him by express from the Ivory coast. Filled with the celat of patriotism and benevulence. Monsieur Leigh said to the mayor of Maisons: "Monsieur, you have public complemes for the unfortunate. I will give you for some a ris each week until the end of bestilling

A fine pig is worth from one hun-dred to one hundred and fifty franceand his was a handsome present, and the doner was varuely thanked for his

property. Then it was that the pork batchers of the village intervened. This real," they said, that Leigh gives This not nothing, the mayer had bought, perhops from us. We'll rease to furnish meats to that non-Leigh. We'll boy of the Leigh plan."

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H. Leigh did re he said. Each nornot day there is a ruch of the popul ation to the stand of his perh butcher, buch how become the elected of nonnd taken. Following this the philosbrophit has been resolving mater ions agent of the orelineatening to being the proposed to do road with his own

TURNED FROM WAR TO PEACE

William Penn a Distinguished Soldier Before His Conversion to the Faith of the Quakers.

The death day or a illiam Pean, the reat advocate of pence, was July 99, (2) s. The father was Sir William Perce an admiral who had bought with distriction the ferms of Spain and Hoffend, and a graff old sea don surhe while his methor was a freich seman a daughter of a rich Matter dum northeast. White a student at. Oxford William Penn went to been or becoming a Quater Dissell. 19 father heard of the Disseller mett morphoids with horner and pucked a reans William to France, whose he forset quakerner in the greate of Participated retrieved, to line fether's delight, a fine mostlemen with all the airs and account mands of a Postdenden in the review his films ton denden. This true he was sent to tretami, where he distinuished little self me a minute. It is from a with the Induced at 3 set, that he strolled into 3 meeting bosses. Themes have we the ground. A. 11. Nec. There is world and there is a faith that is over less show on the Bridger range than come by the moris? These that meets for ten years at this time of the year. rion to Questions to be a curious feet that the enir authorite poetrals of count of those; but the snow in the great aposite of place represents because of these; but the snow in the street special as a soung man armed and accommed as a soldier.

Patalities Among the Wounded.

A report to the army commission, made by the director of the medical department at the ministry of war in France, discloses the wonderful re-

sults achieved by modern surgery.

The wounded, between September 15 and November 30, numbered 500, 600, approximately, Fifty four and onehalf per cent of them returned to the firing line. Twenty-four and one-half per cent were sent out on furlough during convatescence and have since returned to the front. Seventeen per cent are still in hospital; to complete their recovery. One and forty-eight hundredths per cent are unfit for further service. Two and forty-eight hundredths per cent died from the effects of their injuries.

The mertatity would probably fall us low as one per cent if the wounded could be received from the battle lines with less delay and there were nough professional surgeons to treat them #H.

Head of Great Gun Works.

Dr. Krupp von Golden, at the head of the great Krupp gun works, was, prior to his marriage to Bertha Krupp, Von Boblen and Halbach, but on the day of his wedding his name was changed by permission of the kaiser. He was secretary of the Prussian legation at the Vatican when he met and won the richest woman of Germany for his wife. He had had an extended diplomatic experience, but from the day of his marriage turned his attention to armor manufacture.

Good Work of Aviators.

In all of his reports General French has laid stress upon the great service rendered by the aviators in ascertain ing the moves of the enemy as soon as they start to make them. The reconnoissance work they have performed has been invaluable. According to the official statement of the British war office, their aviators are covering an average of 2,000 miles

HANDLING THE CASH

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

They took been married six months George Curtise and Kitty Cline, All and gone well, when one afternoon Kitty's Aunt Prue came visiting. arrive and other discount a feto and And how I want to be cor leafact and toward torology?"

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and in two weeks you can pay not fee it. Never make a good thing if you can help it. I would not say anything to George show it if I were

During the last month of the three the hashand looked so starved and geom is quoted by the Medical fecord auxious that the wife expected to as prophesying that in this war the hear him say any day that he must turn to barks and roots to get enough of the actual combatants. Economics to fill up on, but be carried the thing

through like a patriot.
"Well, the twelve weeks are up." said the husband one evening.

"And I think I can show you that I am a bit of a financier," was the

The sewing machine had been brought over that afternoon, and the husband was led into its presence.

"How much?"
"Only fifteen dollars."

"I know of three second-hand ma-chines here in town that you can buy at five dollars each, but never mind

Here is some silver stock that Aunt Prue bought for me. "Then she ought to give you your

money back, for that swindle was exposed years ago. Oh, George, have I been swindled?" Most surely, but what else

"I bought two seashore lots."
"I heard you had and looked them They are on the edge of a big New Jersey swamp."

"And-and-'Did you buy half of Lake Erie for

a melon patch."
"Not quite. I only bought some stock in a Peruvian gold mine."
"I see. Now we will figure up what you have saved in your twelve

"Don't, George-don't!" she sobbed.

"But, you see "If you won't, you may call Aunt Prue an idiot."

'As I was going to say-"And you may handle the house money to the last day of your life!" And George grianed and kissed her, and Aunt Prue hasn't been in the

GREAT PREACHER'S LAST DAY

Closing Hours of George Whitefield's Mortal Life Passed Amid Beautiful Surroundings.

Two hundred years ago the great evangelist George Whitefield. born in Gloucester, England years after graduating from Oxford university, in 1736, he came to New England On the 29th day of Septem per, 1770, the immortal Whitefield ited Exeter, N. H., and preached his last sermon, the eighteen thousandth and partook of his last dinner at the nome of Colonel Gilman on up per Front street bullt in 1750. out-of-deer religious service must have been subline by and the power of lan it was the threshold of fall: gungo. the fields were still tragrant with clover, and giothesi with the splendic goldentog. The feliage on the in-comparable class had begun to assume a Medeira wine times and the earth the rich in the glory that none could there by The day was brilliant with clear our and supplifue. It is said that the bulening flashes of White held's elegenic ours never written, and could never be repeated. Girted with a dirtier timey, sail of pathon, he emotion of which bounds nature is susceptible. A multitude of people med cultivated from all the neighboring towns American citizens of Exeter stood folio Philips in ruffed shirt. covided the in land. The waiting throng stood a subsocial majer the monument of trees on he citital Front street, and over all was the unfinite peace of a stoodless six. Will the surget of that to the contain of time was about trate to New L. C. at where at the more or interests the vell of immortal of the mortal of the property

WONDERFUL ENGINES OF WAR

Marvelous Are the Devices That Are Being Employed by the Opposing Armies.

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etrgine extract The Kreip transmitting projectio is a shell containing the magnesium nodes third with parachutes, so that at right time it illuminates the ground

Dressings for Soldiers' Wounds.

The deputed for dressing materialsts reported as inche ase in Europe and Kreeke a German military sur are being practiced in dressing the wounds of soldiers, small wounds being fixed up with a little mull and a patch of adherive phaster instead of a wad of cotton and long strips of bandage. Fadding material is being used by the surgeons generally only for fractures. Roller bandages are being used as seldem and as spatually as possible Plaster of paris dressings for gunshot fractures are being used, s one of the economics in the military bospitals.

Long Retain Evil Qualities.

The exceedingly minute organism that causes infantile paralysis, identifled by Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rock efetler institute, has survived and retaited its poisonous qualities for more than a year in cultures kept by Doctor Flexner, Doctor Noguchi, and Dr. Har-old L. Amoss. The Journal of Experimental Medicine says that inoculations of cultures into monkeys which fail to produce paralysis may fail also to in do e resistance or immunity. The virus contained in infected nervous tissues also tails to produce immunity. The experiments prove more strongly that the organism in monkeys is the same as that which produces poliomyelitis in children.

"That rich Mrs Stiggins doesn't speak to me now. Yet she used to be my next door neighbor—and they were "Well, there are some things money

can't do "What?"

"Make oldtime neighbors forget the early days"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.